

BISMARCK'S WIFE TALKS OF DIVORCE.

Iron Chancellor's Son Said
to Have Resumed Ways
of Bachelorhood.

SUBJECT OF A SCANDAL.

A Princess Who, Eloped with
Him Abandoned at His
Father's Command.

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Journal and Advertiser.)

London, Oct. 21.—The divorce of Prince
Herbert Bismarck is predicted by Vanity
Fair, which says that he has resumed his
bachelor mode of living since his father's
death. His wife, the Countess Margaret
von Hoyos, of Austria, daughter of White-
head, the famous British torpedo inventor,
is said to have decided to take proceedings

LITTLE PRINCESS A CZARINA-TO-BE.

Margaret of Connaught
Chosen for the Czare-
witch.

EACH IS IN LOVE.

Seventeen Years Old She Looks
Like a Very Pretty
Child.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York
Journal and Advertiser.)

London, Oct. 21.—Princess Margaret of
Connaught is said to be destined to marry
the Grand Duke Michael Alexandrovitch,
brother of the Czar and heir-presumptive
to the imperial crown. The young people
have seen much of each other in Scotland,
and the match, if arranged, will be one of
felicitation.

WHAT GRAVE NEED CALLS ON THESE TWO FLEETS?

Fighting Machines of Great
Britain and the United States
to Assemble in Force in
Foreign Waters.

No Doubt That This Govern-
ment Is Keeping a Watch-
ful Eye with England on
German Interference.

WASHINGTON, Oct. 21.—The dispatch
of the British Channel squadron to
Gibraltar and the presence in the
Philippines of an American fleet which will
be the largest assemblage of United States
war ships since Admiral Sampson's fleet
off Santiago, are connected here as indi-
cating a design on the part of Great Britain
and America to be ready for any exigency

HOW THE TWO GREAT FLEETS ARE MADE UP.

Composition of England's
Channel Squadron and Our
Philippine Fleet.

The British Channel Squadron.

The squadron's make-up is changed from
time to time, but it is formed of eight bat-
tle ships and four to six cruisers, represented
fairly by the types shown in this table:

Class.	Displace- ment.	Men.
HANNIBAL, battle ship....	14,900	757
JUPITER, battle ship....	14,900	757
ILLUSTRIOUS, battle ship....	14,900	757
REXOWN, battle ship....	12,350	674
RAIFLEUR, battle ship....	10,500	620
ROYAL OAK, battle ship....	14,150	712
REVENGE, battle ship....	14,150	712
IMMORTALITE, cruiser....	5,600	497
WARSPITE, cruiser....	8,400	527
TERRIBLE, cruiser....	14,200	804
POWERFUL, cruiser....	14,200	804
JUNO, cruiser....	5,000	450
ECLIPSE, cruiser....	5,000	437

Total.....0,455

The British Channel squadron would dare
the gaze of battle with even a heavier fleet
than its own eight big battleships and six
modern cruisers. Having near ten thousand
men behind the guns and in the hold, the
fourteen enormous vessels outnumber in
men and weight of metal the whole of
many a smaller navy. The United States
navy cannot match them at all points with
an equal number of the pick of its vessels
in commission. The British ships run to
heavier displacement, and, in consequence,
thicker defensive armor than the French
and German and even the newest Russian
war vessels.

Our Philippine Fleet.

Class.	Displace- ment.	Comple- ment.
OREGON, battle ship....	11,340	522
BROOKLYN, armored cruiser....	9,215	472
BALTIMORE, pro'd cruiser....	4,415	332
NEW ORLEANS, ".....	3,450	342
NEWARK, ".....	4,098	300
CHARLESTON, ".....	3,730	287
MONTEREY, monitor....	4,084	190
MOXAMBOCK, ".....	3,700	187
RENNINGTON, gunboat....	1,700	171
KANROFT, ".....	840	142
MACHIAS, ".....	1,050	130
Eight gunboats, similar to above.....	1,571	129
ISLA DE LUZON, Spanish gunboat.....	1,040	129
Four other former Spanish gunboats.....	403	413
Six supply ships and colliers	413	413
Twelve other gunboats, equip- ped by parent ships.....	5,790	5,790

With eight ships of heavy metal in the
Philippines, the United States is in a po-
sition to assume naval supremacy in the Pa-
cific against any power but Great Britain,
and with the British against all possible
combinations of present fleets there. The
Oregon is our strongest ship out there, and
the only one that approaches in bulk the
British monsters. The other ships of our
fleet are too well known to need descrip-
tion.

"LA LOIE" REBUKES A "SISTER" DANCER

Disclaims Such Relation-
ship to Ida Fuller, Whom
She Taught.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York
Journal and Advertiser.)

London, Oct. 21.—Loie Fuller complains
bitterly of a misleading advertisement
which appears in a New York paper. She
says:

"My name appears in connection with
the advertisement of Ida Fuller, conveying
the false impression that I am appearing
at a New York theatre. In point of fact,
my engagements are in Paris this winter.
Ida Fuller, who advertises herself as my
sister, never was my sister, and, I believe,
is not now. My sister-in-law and my
brother keep me supplied with sisters-in-
law."

"I taught this young woman, who is
from Forest City, N. Y., how to dance. She
is not a creator of dances. The fire dance
was created by me at Koster & Bial's. I
taught her a few dances after my brother
had fallen in love with her and before he
had fallen out again."

EMPRESS OF GERMANY IS AGING RAPIDLY.

Her Face Shows Signs of Suffering.
Crown Prince Taller Than
the Emperor.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—It was much remarked
at the centenary of the Christenburger
Technical University how greatly the Em-
press has aged of late. Her face is wrin-
kled and drawn and shows signs of suffer-
ing. The Emperor seemed to be in fair
health.

The imperial children were all remark-
ably grown. The Crown Prince is now a
trifle taller than his father, has a budding
mustache and manly bearing and resembles
his mother strikingly.

There will be a big dinner at the New
Palace to-morrow in honor of the Empress's
birthday.

ENGLAND HONORS THE MEMORY OF NELSON.

Flagship Victory, in Portsmouth Harbor,
Flew the Lord Admiral's
Famous Signal.

London, Oct. 21.—To-day being the anni-
versary of the battle of Trafalgar, Lord
Nelson's column in Trafalgar square was
richly garlanded.

The Victory, lying in Portsmouth harbor,
for the first time since the battle, flew Nel-
son's famous signal, "England expects
every man to do his duty."

Germany as Strongly Anti-
British in Transvaal War as
She Was Anti-American in
the Spanish War.

Russia, However, Blames Ger-
many's Attitude of Neutral-
ity, and Hints at Her Getting
Substantial Rewards.

LONDON, Oct. 21.—The dockyard au-
thorities at Devonport have been
ordered to prepare promptly the sec-
ond-class cruiser Hyacinth, the second-
class cruiser Highlander, the second-class
cruiser Juno and the second-class cruiser
Charybdis, to join a special service squad-
ron which is about to be commissioned.

According to the Outlook it is reported

INSURGENTS ATTACK OUTRAGES DUE TO MEN WITH A TRUCE. GAMBLER'S GRIP.

Capture One and Rout a
Party Which Go to
the Rescue.

AMERICANS WOUNDED.

Emissaries from Aguinaldo Will
Be Treated with Only
as Individuals.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York
Journal and Advertiser.)

Manila, Oct. 21.—The Secretary of
the Navy has received the following cable-
gram from Rear-Admiral Watson, dated
Manila to-day:

"On October 10 the insurgents surprised
a boat's crew of four men from the gun-
boat Marbles, who, under a white flag,
were landing the non-combatants from a
captured boat at Secegon Island. Will-
iam Jurasek, boatswain's mate, first

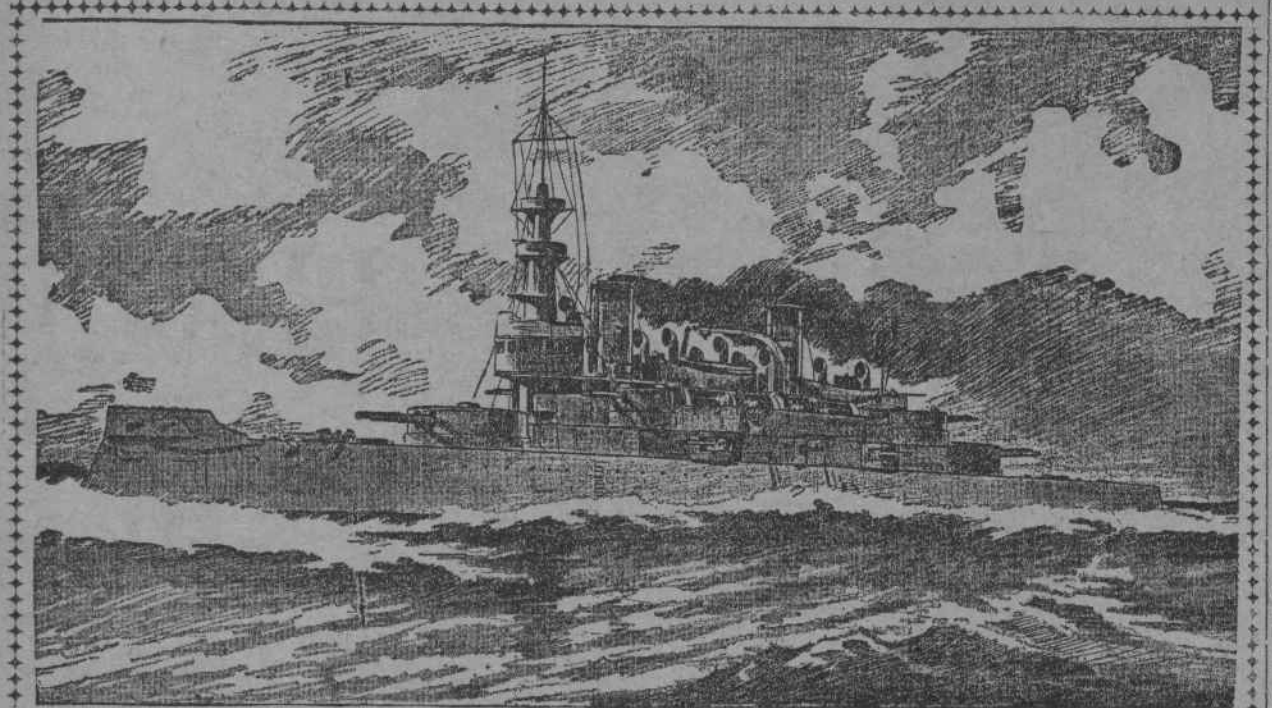
Wealthy Englishman Mal-
treated by the Po-
lice in Dieppe.

SERVANT WAS KILLED.

Charge Made That the Casino's
Owner Instigated the
Cruelties.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York
Journal and Advertiser.)

Dieppe, Oct. 21.—An extraordinary story,
showing the marvellous power wielded by
the gambling king who runs the Casino
here and the risks to which foreigners are
exposed, was revealed to a Journal corre-
spondent to-day by Captain Murphy, an
officer of the English Royal Artillery,
Captain Murphy is a brother of Lady



The Oregon, a Type of the Biggest Battle Ships Now in the United States Service.

to liberate herself. They have three chil-
dren, the eldest a girl of six.

Herbert von Bismarck's "affairs" have
not always been creditable, and he has
not been at pains to conceal them. The
Princess Carolath, a sister of Prince Her-
man of Hatzfeldt, abandoned her husband
and children for his sake and eloped with
him to Venice. Her husband divorced her.
Then Bismarck, yielding to the threats
of his father, abandoned her.

She is now dependent upon her own
family for charity. Her cousin, Countess
Hatzfeldt, was divorced by Baron Saur-
ma, the first German Ambassador at
Washington.

Bismarck is said to be amiable in temper
to those he likes, and arrogant and even
brutal in his manner to those whom he
thinks not worth the trouble of pleasing.
He is well liked in the British aristocracy,
and the Prince of Wales has a strong
friendship for him, in spite of the fact
that Bismarck, at a battle, mistook His
Royal Highness's brown gaiters for some
ground game and peppered the Heir Ap-
parent's legs full of bird shot. Instead of
resenting it the Prince of Wales takes it
out in wholesale chaff directed against
Bismarck's quality as a sportsman.

ZOLA'S VOICE FOR LARGE FAMILIES.

(Copyright, 1899, by the New York
Journal and Advertiser.)

Paris, Oct. 21.—Emil Zola was to-day
asked by the Journal's Paris representative
to write an article for the Journal explain-
ing the moral of his new novel,
"Fecundite," but this he declined, as he
was not, he said, doing any literary work.
In declining he said, however: "I try in
my book to awaken the conscience of
France to the terrible evil of keeping down
its population. The increasing family tri-
umphs; it conquers even by the power of
numbers. It remakes the country. It
prepares France for the coming struggles.
The aim should be increasing the family;
increasing the nation; increasing humanity.
Nothing vital remains stationary. Popu-
lation must either increase or die."

"It is not because of too many people
upon this planet that some suffer. I hope
France will awaken to her duty before it
be too late."

GERMAN OFFICIALS ARE ACQUITTED OF GAMBLING.

End of the Trial of the Celebrated
Club der Harmlosen N 223
Scandal.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—Bruno von Kayser, a
Government official; Herr von Kroecher,
son of General von Kroecher, commander
of an army corps and an intimate adviser
of Emperor William, and Paul von Schaech-
t-meyer, three of the defendants in the
trial, which began in this city October 3
of persons charged with gambling at the
Club der Harmlosen, have been acquitted.

Porto Rico Gambling Edict.

San Juan de Porto Rico, Oct. 21.—Governor
General Davis has issued an order against gam-
bling and expressing his determination to stop the prac-
tice throughout the island. Four large gambling
establishments which have been organized here on
the American plan, one of the places being recently
equipped at a cost of \$100,000, have combined their
resources for the purpose of fighting the new measure.

Margaret Victoria Augusta Charlotte
Norah, "the little Princess," as the Brit-
ish people call her, is the eldest daughter
of the Duke of Connaught, third son of the
Queen. She is beautiful, after a very child-
ish fashion, and does not look as old as
seventeen, her actual age. She was born
March 11, 1882. She gets her good looks
from her father, the Queen's handsome
son, rather than from her mother, who was
Princess Louise of Prussia.

The Grand Duke Michael is twenty-one
years old, a typical Russian in appearance
and habit of mind. He is stronger than
his brother, more resembling his gigantic
father, Alexander III. He has strong sym-
pathy with the Russian national aspira-
tions of "world empire," and would push
his country's advantages in Asia and take
a dominant attitude in Europe should he
inherit the responsibilities of the throne.
The Russian people are prepared to make
an idol of him.

His succession depends upon the lack of
male heirs to Nicholas II. The latter has
three children, but, to his great affliction,
all are girls.

It is interesting to note that the Czar
did not give his brother Michael the title
of Czarwitsch in the ukase announcing the
succession. The title really means "son
of the Czar," but it has been applied to
the brother heir, perhaps—and very likely
too—the shadows of several tragedies con-
nected with the title caused its omission
in this case.

SAMOAN CONDITIONS ARE UNTENABLE.

Ambassador White Says
the Present Status
Cannot Last.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The German public
really has been more interested this week
in Samoa than in the Transvaal war. The
interest taken in these small islands re-
vives at the slightest bit of news, and the
papers have devoted a very great amount
of space to the subject. Baron Speck von
Sternburg, the German member of the
Samoa Commission, has recovered from
his illness, due to the climate of Apia,
though he is still weak.

Mr. Andrew D. White, the United States
Ambassador, says that the full report of
the Joint Commission shows that the pre-
sent status of the islands is untenable for
any length of time, though satisfactory at
present. The negotiations are only in their
initial stage, and months will probably be
required to bring about a satisfactory so-
lution. The Ambassador said that the dif-
ficulty regarding a partition of the islands
was that there was not enough of them for
the three powers, though there is probably
enough for two.

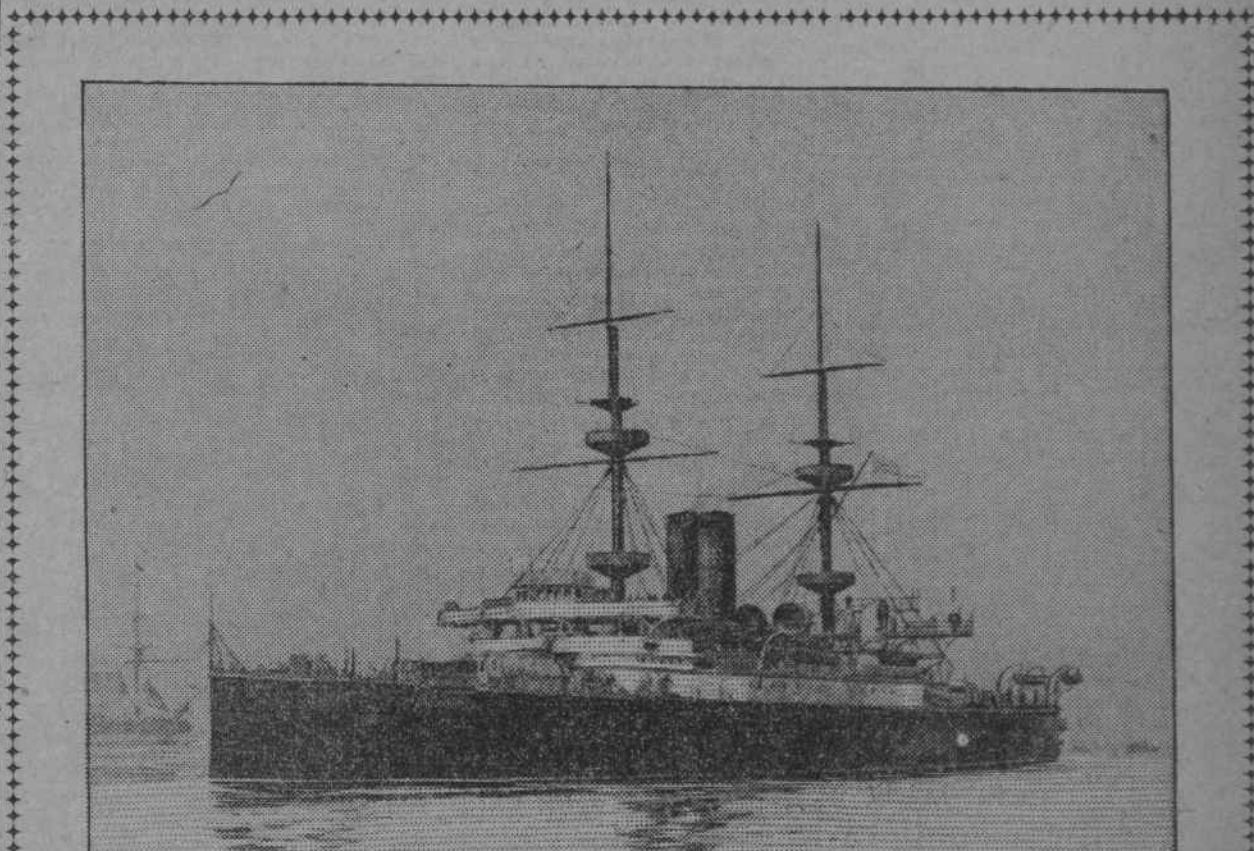
SEVERE BRITISH PUNISHMENT FOR BOER VOLUNTEERS.

German and Irish Under the Dutch
Flag Will Have Short
Shift.

London, Oct. 21.—One of the problems
left entirely to General Sir Redvers Buller,
in supreme command, is the punishment of
non-combatants who take part in the hos-
tilities. The task of distinguishing their
status is very difficult, as comparatively
few Boers wear a uniform.

It is said that the treatment he will ad-
minister to the German and Irish volun-
teers under the Transvaal flag will not be
more merciful than was Von Moltke's
dealings with the Franco-Tierrans.

Quarantine Against Brazil.
Buenos Ayres, October 21.—The Govern-
ment of Argentina and Uruguay have
decided ten days' quarantine against ar-
rivals from Santos and five days' quarantine
against arrivals from elsewhere in Brazil
against disinfection.



The Hannibal, a Type of England's Most Effective Floating Batteries.

that President Kruger has issued letters of
marque to French privateers to prey upon
British transports on the way to the Cape,
and, although France is officially friendly,
there is no guarantee that cupidly will
not tempt private owners to fit out ships.
This is said to explain the dispatch of the
British first-class protected cruisers Diadem
and Niobe, very fast vessels, to Las Palmas,
which is an admirable place of observa-
tion.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—The German press is
just as unanimously anti-British in the
Transvaal war as it was anti-American in
the war between the United States and
Spain. Even the Liberal papers, although
politically and commercially they have all
along sought and found an ideal in Eng-
land, now strongly disapprove England's
procedure in varied but never complimen-
tary utterances.

A member of the Russian Embassy said
to the Associated Press correspondent:
"The steps for the preservation of peace
undertaken by Russia are likely to mis-
carry because Germany just now adheres
to her Anglophile policy. Germany's ad-
vance alone made Mr. Chamberlain's bold
advance possible. Germany is in a measure
responsible for the prospective subjection
before the Transvaal. She is on the point
of earning substantial rewards from Eng-
land, and not only in Africa; but these
gains will not counterbalance the losses
she will sustain elsewhere because of her
aid to England. It will be Germany's do-
ing if England soon becomes all powerful
in Africa, and Germany will be the first
to feel the consequences."

Paris, Oct. 21.—The bitter anti-British
feeling that exists in France is voiced in
its extreme manifestation, by the Echo de
Paris, which says:

"We shall join in the whispered prayer
that, out there beyond the seas and beyond
immense Africa, General Joubert, a good
old round-shouldered general, whose ances-
tors were Frenchmen, will give us our re-
venge, our heroic revenge for Fashoda."

The Memorial Diplomatique and the Cour-
rier du Sol learn from different sources
that immediately after the first fight in
South Africa, the Great Powers will in-
tervene under the terms of The Hague con-
vention.

Had a Die for Dimes Made Abroad.

Berlin, Oct. 21.—A young man giving the names
of Henry Green and Elias Miller, claiming to come
from Boston, has been arrested for having a die of
an American make. The police found in his
room evidence that he is a professional counter-
feiter, and he was sentenced to a year's impris-
onment.

Unique way of curing COLDS

First by acting directly through the
capillaries and nerve centres, the
cure begins while the pellets are
dissolving on the tongue.

Second by restoring the checked cir-
culation (indicated by a chill, hot
flushes, or goose flesh), it starts
the blood coursing through the
veins and so "breaks up" a Cold
or dissipates La Grippe.

Third by its tonic effects sustaining
the system during treatment
brings you out strong and vigor-
ous and not an easy mark for
disease.

For sale by all druggists, or sent on receipt of
price, 25c. and \$1.00. Humphreys' Homeopathic
Medicine Co., Cor. William & John Sts., N. Y.

class, was captured. An armed crew of ten
attempted a rescue unsuccessfully. Sid-
ney N. Hoar, landsman, was fatally
wounded; Frederick Anderson, apprentice,
first class, severely wounded in the groin;
Nicholas Farrer, coxswain, wounded in the
left leg, slight. The Concord and Mar-
blehead will punish if possible."

Manila, Oct. 21.—It is believed that
the Filipino Commissioners, on whose behalf
permission has been asked to visit General
Otis to discuss peace terms and other mat-
ters, will not be brought to Manila, but it is
expected that General MacArthur will be
empowered to meet them. If he be au-
thorized to receive them, he will treat
them as individuals coming from Aguinal-
do, and will decline to receive any official
communication from the so-called repub-
lic.

The spectacle of the last Filipino offi-
cers who waited upon the American au-
thorities here displaying uniforms about the
city encouraged the hostile element
of the inhabitants, and, moreover, the per-
sistent attempts of the various commis-
sioners previously sent to Manila to entrap
the Americans into some sort of recog-
nition of the Filipino Government have
exhausted the patience of the authorities.
It is reported that the Filipinos propose
to ask for an exchange of sick Spaniards
in their hands for Filipino prisoners.

Wolsley, wife of the Commander-in-Chief
of the British army.

He is far from being a stranger in the
United States, as he owns large mining
interests in Mexico, is a member of the
Union Pacific Club and brother of D. T.
Murphy, a well-known resident of San
Francisco.

Captain Murphy made the following
statement:

"I slightly believe Americans and Eng-
lishmen run a grave risk at Dieppe be-
cause of the unlimited power wielded by
M. Bloch, owner of the Casino. There the
rascals of Monte Carlo become 'victims'
by comparison with the cruelties and
outrages committed by order of this King of
Dieppe."

"He pays the procurer, or prosecuting
attorney, who in turn controls the judge.
Bloch is trying to have me expelled
from France because I had occasion to
close up his comrade's place at Calais by
reason of dishonest practices of the latter.
I had rented for the year the best villa in
Dieppe. The police were set to watch it.
They arrested me, and kept me in prison
eight days."
"I have been treated outrageously. While
I was in jail the police killed a man in a
cell next to mine. No one has heard about
this. When last year a young American
was cheated out of \$10,000 at the Casino
and then committed suicide, the whole
thing was promptly hushed up."

THE PIANOLA

Wherever there is a piano
there should be a Pianola.

It plays any piano.
Any one can play it.

THREE NAMES—THEIR WEIGHT.

ROSENTHAL writes:
"I feel quite sure that nothing can more closely approach
band-playing. I was delighted to hear it play the Chopin
Study in my own tempo. It seems to me greatest in brilliant
show pieces."

MOSZKOWSKI writes:
"Any one bidden in a room near by who will hear the
Pianola for the first time will surely think that it is a great
virtuoso that plays; but after a while he will perceive his
error, because your instrument never plays false notes."

SAUER says:
"I can freely say that the Pianola gives me more pleas-
ure than I have had from thousands of so-called treats of
pianistic effort."

These three virtuosi are pianists of world-wide reputation.
Moszkowski is one of the most popular composers of the
present day.

Their indorsements prove that the Pianola admits of
artistic results, sufficient to gain recognition from those who
are themselves the greatest masters of the piano,—and that it
is capable of rendering a composition in a manner to give
satisfaction to the composer.

Is it not worthy of your investigation?

The Pianola brings into use thousands of pianos which are now lying
idle. It makes every member of the family a player and master of a
repertory which includes the musical classics, ancient and modern,
the latest popular airs and an endless variety of both song and dance
music.

No technical knowledge whatever is required on the part of the per-
former.
The Pianola supplies perfect technique.
The expression is controlled by the player and responds instant-
aneously to his will. He has, therefore, the double pleasure of hearing
an artistic rendition and actually producing it himself. PRICE, \$250.

THE ÆOLIAN COMPANY, 18 West 23d St., N. Y.